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XAVIER News

XAVIER UNIVERSITY
PERIODICALS SECTION

VOL. 60 NO. 5 THURSDAY, OCT. 24, 1974

NEWS

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POTPOURRI

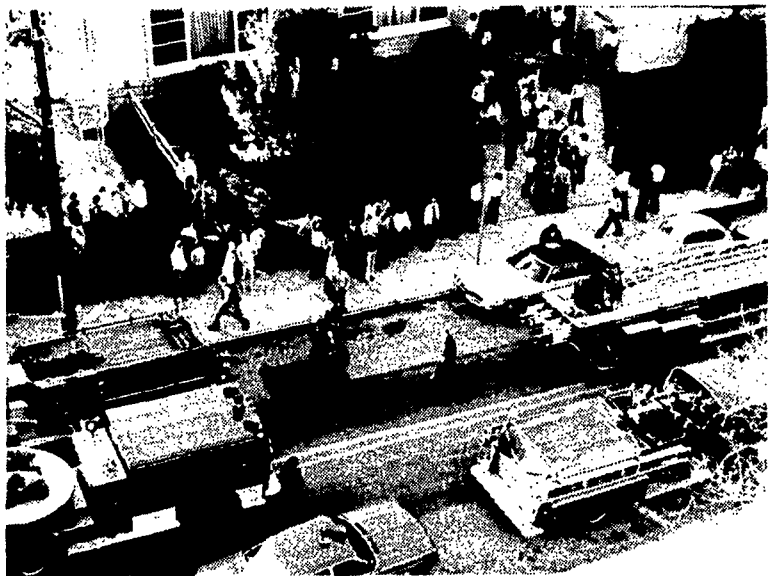
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SPORTS

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Staff Photo by PAT SAYRES

Another fire? Not quite. The scene above was the result of a false alarm turned in last Wednesday evening from Brockman Hall.



Staff Photo by PAT SAYRES

The Student Senate, shown above at a meeting earlier this year, is now considering changes in its constitution.

Faculty development program will begin

By MARY C. HENKEL

Managing Editor

Frances C. Brennan, S.J., Academic Vice President, announced a new Faculty Development Program at the Friday, October 18, meeting of the Xavier chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). According to AAUP secretary Neil R. Heighberger, the initiation of this program answers a need, commonly felt by all segments of the university, to encourage the professional development of the faculty.

Fr. Brennan, working with Dr. Ernest Fontana, President of the Faculty Committee and Dr. Stanley Hedeon, AAUP President, intends to set up a faculty group that can begin immediately to determine the program design. Brennan said that

he "would like the faculty to be at the very center of planning this. I don't think it would work without their active participation in designing the actual plan."

The "modest" program that Brennan outlined at the AAUP meeting was an initial plan suitable for immediate implementation. He suggested load reductions of six hours, in one semester or spread over the year. The standard course load is twelve hours per semester, so that this reduction would halve a professor's hours if taken in one semester, or enable the professor to teach only nine hours each semester for the full year.

Reduced hours would free the faculty members to undertake some project directed toward professional

growth. Such projects might include professors' advancement in their academic disciplines, the strengthening of an academic program in existence at the university, or the development of new programs. This could possibly include publication or some other form of public recognition, but the program is intended to generate creative contributions to the university, not just narrowly defined research projects.

Input from faculty, department chairmen, and deans will help construct the program, and especially help deal with the gaps that will be left in the schedule by the reduction of professors' course loads. This may involve the need to cycle more courses, to assign standard courses

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Intervisitation policy causes some confusion

By RON CSERBAK

Xavier News Staff Writer

Xavier University's *Residence Hall Handbook* delineates the following policy for violators of intervisitation hours in the dormitories: First-time offenders who violate the rules of intervisitation or open-house by less than one hour before or after shall have privileges suspended automatically for three weeks. First-time offenders who violate the rules by more than one hour before or after the allowed hours are in jeopardy of suspension, and their cases are automatically referred to the Center for Student Development. The hours in question are from three to eleven, Sunday through Thursday, and from three to one on Friday and Saturday.

But that is by the book. Students contacted by this *XU News* Reporter told a different tale. The *de facto* policy, as understood by students, differed from student to student. Some thought that violators are commonplace, and the *de facto* visiting hours policy was practically "wide open." Most thought that just about anything could be done as long as people involved were quiet and discreet. None thought that the policy "in the book" was the same policy that actually is in effect, and few complained.

Mr. Dave Tom, Director of Housing, acknowledged that there were violations, but stated that there was no mass problem. He pointed out that the resident assistant (R.A.) staff did not consist of policemen, and that violations are handled on

an individual basis.

None of the hall directors thought the problem so great as to warrant any change in the policy of XU's dorm staff, except Pat Pholar, the director of Kuhlman Hall. The remaining hall directors, Steve Kunath, Bob Denyer, and Rocco Saracina, all felt that most students would favor a lengthening of hours, especially in the early afternoon, so as to facilitate interaction with commuters. Pat Pholar, alone of all the hall directors, was not sure if this would be a good thing.

Contrary to many rumors, the Board of Trustees has not expressed dissatisfaction with the general management of the dormitories with

Intervisitation to page 8

Student Senate holds constitutional forum

By LARRY SHEEHAN

Xavier News Staff Writer

Apathy was the prevailing mood of last week's Student Senate Constitutional Review Open Forum. The purpose of the Open Forum was to provide the Student Body with the opportunity to reform their Student Government. Twenty people, including senators, showed up.

One of the few students in attendance was Tom Mattigan of Brockman Hall. Disillusioned by the poor turnout of both the students and the Senators, Mattigan questioned, "How can the students be expected to give a damn when even their elected officials weren't present? Where have all the people gone?" Where indeed?

A primary purpose of the meeting was to form a committee to review any proposals for reform and then to act upon them accordingly. Five proposals were submitted.

The Senate itself submitted a plan of internal amendments to the existing Constitution. President Mike

McCaffrey also submitted a plan, separate from the Senate.

On a more formal note, two students, Greg Leisner and Pat Sayres, each presented a detailed design for a new form of Student Government.

Leisner, a former Senator, proposes the abolition of Student Government as we know it. "The present form of Student Government at Xavier operates from a set of principles both unrealistic and deceptive. These 'myths' have become so entrenched in the structure of Student Government that students rarely think to question them. Primarily, these myths support the notion that Xavier Student Government helps students direct resources and participate in significant decision-making. Unfortunately, I am led to believe the opposite: that Student Government is a diversion to keep students away from decision making."

Leisner feels that the only people that get anything done on this campus are "the interest groups (e.g. Breen Lodge)." He proposes that, instead of a powerless Senate, there should be a Student Board to which these "interest groups" can submit their ideas. The Board would be composed of 8 to 10 (an arbitrary number) of concerned volunteers. They would not be elected, nor would they have any power. Their sole function would be to serve as an investigatory group. They would research any idea thoroughly, present both sides of the story, and submit all data to the appropriate desk (e.g. Housing, Student Development, etc.)

Sayres, on the other hand, would like to institute a Student Union Government. This would be a union in the sense of any trade or labor union. Students would be able to govern and reform through arbitration and, when and if necessary, have the force of a strike to back them up.

The union would thus transfer some of the decision-making powers of the administration to the students.

According to Sayres, "This student union, backed by the student body, would develop a sense of responsibility toward the betterment of this university and of the country... Through cooperation, the student union never has to be used. The strike force is basically an additional tool to the present system. If there is a harmonious existence between administrators and students, then strikes need not occur."

It is Sayres' intention that the union be a cooperative unit. It should work hand-in-hand with the administration for the betterment of student life.

The fifth proposal is one which appeared on the Opinion page of the *Xavier News* on Thursday, October 3, 1974. It recommends two broad areas of reform.

The first would be to separate the social committee and social

programming functions from the Senate. Grant to them the status of a separate organization and give them the bulk of the \$10.00 I.D. fee. This would free the Senate to work on more important issues. As it stands now, most of the Student Government's time and effort (and money) is expended on social activities.

The second reform would be accomplished by the breaking down of the Senate into committees responsible for particular areas of student concern. Each committee would be comprised of several Senators and representatives of the associated university committees. By this breakdown of structure and delegation of responsibility, individual areas of student concern would be much better served.

This proposal was to be submitted at the October 23 meeting of the Senate, which took place yesterday.

this week in the news

WVXU to increase power

On October 21, 1974, WVXU-FM applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a construction permit which, if granted, will enable the station to install a new antenna and transmission line. The antenna has been evaluated at \$12,000, stands 72 feet high and weighs approximately 500 lbs. When mounted, it will be the largest FM radio antenna in the city of Cincinnati. The new antenna system will increase WVXU's present power from 10 watts effective radiated power (erp) to 65 watts erp, and will increase coverage area from a 6 mile to a 12 mile radius.

The eight bay antenna was donated by Movilcom, Inc. of Cincinnati, a two-way communications business. The Xavier Board of Trustees has given approval to funding the project; costs include the purchase of a new transmission line and the actual rigging of the antenna. The new antenna will be mounted at the 500 foot level on WCPO's television tower. Construction will begin with official FCC approval, which should come about at the end of November, 1974.

The new antenna was originally owned by WZIP-FM. When that station became WVEZ-FM, they not only changed their call letters, but also their studio location, leaving the transmission tower and antenna mounted on the roof of the Vernon Manor, which is owned by Dr. Joseph Link. Dr. Link gave Movilcom, Inc., the rights to both tower and antenna. Having no current use for the antenna, the company donated it to Xavier's educational radio station.

Jay Adrick, head of the Brockman television studios, is overseeing the project. The present increase in power is a phase of a two-phase project. Since the new antenna system will be capable of handling a high-power signal, Mr. Adrick anticipates a final increase in the station's power to 20,000 watts erp. This will be possible only after additional funding is obtained to purchase a high-power transmitter and required monitoring equipment.

Until that second phase comes about, WVXU will continue to serve the student body and surrounding community of Xavier University. With the proposed increase in power, it will be easier now for listeners in the area to pick up WVXU's air signal. Although it is primarily an educational learning experience for Communications Arts majors, non-majors as well participate in the station programming. The student-run operation will continue to entertain the populace of Xavier, and hopefully will acquire a larger listening audience when the power increases at the start of next semester.

Rifle team shoots it out

The Xavier Rifle Club recently held its first two matches of the year, both of which were at Xavier. The club shot against Eastern Michigan and Morehead. Both matches were extremely close with Xavier losing twice by only a few points. However, the team is considered to be fairly strong, and the members are looking forward to a good year.

The team members are: Sue Doerr, Jim Seifert, Paula Wellbrock, Chris Smith, Maureen Cherry, Roger Jeter, Ed Kammer, Vince Febraio, and Terry Haffner. The three highest shooters during the matches were: Paula Wellbrock, Chris Smith, and Jim Seifert, shooting, respectively, 259, 255, and 253 out of 300.

Anyone who is interested in joining the Rifle Club is welcome, and should come to the range in the armory or contact Captain Arvin in St. Barbara's Hall, or Terry Haffner at 481-1843.

University senate meets

By PAUL RANIERI
Associate Editor

The University Senate completed its first meeting of the new year quickly. Elections and a directive to the Executive Committee were the only matters discussed.

The University Senate is composed of fourteen faculty members, nine students, ten members of Xavier's administration, four alumni, two representatives of the Jesuit community, and two staff members. The Senate's duties are to review and evaluate University policy and to make suitable recommendations to appropriate University offices. It has no ruling powers. The nine student positions are: three *ex officio* positions, the Presidents of Student Senate, the Commuter Council, and the Dormitory Council; four students elected by the students each spring, and one appointment each from the College of Continuing Education and the Graduate School.

The first order of business was the election of a Vice-chairman who also serves as Chairman of the Executive Committee, which conducts the business of the Senate between its meetings, and reports to the Senate any major action taken or issues discussed between meetings. Rev. Edward Brueggeman, S.J., was unanimously elected to this two-year post. Filling in the remainder of the Executive Committee are the following elected members of the Senate: faculty members Mr. Robert Schutzman and Mr. Terrence Toepker; administrators Rev. F.C. Brennan, S.J., and Mr. James Sassen; and students Ms. Lisa Maechling and Mr. Michael McCaffrey.

In an interview with the *News*, Fr. Brueggeman was asked to comment on what he sees as the Senate's role in dealing with possible issues which may come up before the Executive Committee and the Senate. He was also questioned concerning the Executive Committee to eliminate the required three meetings per year for the Senate as a whole, and instead to call general meetings only at such times as agenda items deem necessary.

Fr. Brueggeman envisions the

Senate as a forum for University-wide views on policy, improvements, and reforms. As an open forum, the Senate can become a sounding board to which any segment of the University can come and be heard, thereby providing the initial input needed in the University decision-making process. As a deliberative body considering this input, the Senate can assist the president in the governing process of the University through the study and issue of reports on vital issues. The result should be creative, innovative ideas which can be passed on to the appropriate offices for serious consideration and possible, eventual implementation.

What are some of the issues which may arise this year? Fr. Brueggeman speculates that the core curriculum will be discussed again, perhaps to examine whether the core could be somewhat responsible for Xavier's decrease in enrollment. Other academic issues may include more discussion on the Consortium, permitting faculty members to work on specialized individual projects, and a wider use of teacher evaluations among teachers and the departments. Non-academic issues could include the whole recruitment process, the question of faculty and student involvement in recruitment, and the role of the University in an urban community.

Concerning the Senate's mandatory meetings, Fr. Brueggeman sees their elimination as a distinct possibility. The Senate is no longer faced with the major issues and controversies prevalent at the time of the Senate's conception. All the members have enough work to do, without being overburdened by unnecessary mandatory meetings with small or manufactured agendas. A process where by the Executive Committee would call a general meeting only to face vital issues when they arise could be more efficient.

In order to begin the Senate's deliberation process for this year as soon as possible, Fr. Brueggeman is now amassing an agenda for the first Executive Committee meeting which will be held before the end of the month.

Enrollment lower than 1973 figure

Fall registration at Xavier closed September 25th. As many suspect enrollment in the university is down again. The number of Xavier students in the day school has decreased 7½% from the same time period last year. Total enrollment in October, 1973, was 1859 in comparison with 1719 for October, 1974. Fr. Orrin T. Wheeler S.J., Registrar, explained that although the enrollment figure this year represents a sharp drop for Xavier, the percentage of return students is actually better than it was last year (approximately 2½% better.)

Other trends within the university have sustained normal patterns. Usually the amount of students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences is twice the number of students in the College of Business Administration. This is true again this fall as 1136 are studying in the College of Arts and Sciences and 570 have chosen majors in the College of Business (a remainder of 13 students are yet undecided).

The total number of undergraduate females attending Xavier's day school is exactly the same figure it was in October 1973: 482. The number of males students decreased a little more than 10% in the one year period. Men attending the university number 1237; last year Xavier had 1379 men. Men on campus still outnumber women approximately 2½ to 1.

The breakdown of "in-town" and "out-of-town" students has shifted slightly from last year. The category "in-town" or "local" roughly refers to students who could possibly commute. The amount of local students has increased this year from 1080 (1973) to 1093 (1974). The students falling under the out-of-town classification numbers 626, a 19% drop from last October's 779 out-of-town students.

Fr. Wheeler commented on the enrollment decline, claiming cost as the primary factor. He considers the 7½% decrease in enrollment to be a very significant drop for a university the size of Xavier. However he said, "I'm not pessimistic about the future. I feel the Xavier idea is worth selling."



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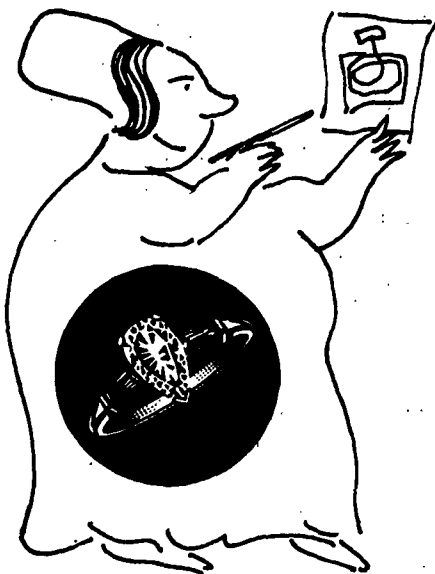
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XAVIER News

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Playhouse's Tartuffe: best of comic worlds

From now until November 10th, the Playhouse presentation of Moliere's *Tartuffe* offers a fine evening of ribald profundity to leaders and lovers of all persuasions. (For some nights, student admission is only \$2.75).

This story of religious hypocrisy and fervent gullibility is one that instructs as well as delights. Orgon is a rich bourgeois with two grown children, Mariane and Damis, by a previous marriage. His second wife, Elmire, is young, pretty, and clever in the ways of the world. Though once well known as a reasonable man, the aging Orgon has determined to resolve his middle-age insecurities by embracing a severe "religious" code of mortification and generosity.

Enter Tartuffe, a wily opportunist with sanctimonious pretensions for Orgon - and some less-than-pious intentions for Orgon's wife. Tartuffe captures Orgon's heart and his purse, turning them both against his protesting family. Comic incongruity reaches its absurd heights when all natural bonds of love and trust are strained or broken: good is taken for evil; rationality becomes irrelevant; even mockery is rendered meaningless. To the freethinking Cleante's question,

Cannot sincerity and cunning art

Reality and semblance, be told apart?

it seems Moliere would answer with a soft, and final, "No."

For in the end, the exposure of

Tartuffe to Orgon depends upon the exposure of Tartuffe to Orgon's wife (!). Caught in the proverbial act (done, of course, with tact and reserve!), Tartuffe is thrown out on his ear — but, characteristically, he lands on his feet. In the height of folly, Orgon had given his estate to the beguiling mentor; Tartuffe sends the bailiff to throw Orgon out!

Finally, truth and order and goodness are restored by the imposition of the omnipotent King who arrests Tartuffe for previous crimes and restores Orgon to his home and family. The marriage of young Mariane to her true love (yes, Orgon had given her away, too!) can now proceed. The interference of the King is sudden and out of context. Such a bald use of *Deus ex machina* seems to point out the essential helplessness of all of the characters, and implies that, too often, the "happy endings" we embrace are, sadly, artificial.

Director Daniel Sullivan's sensitivity to both word and spirit synthesizes content and delivery to evoke the best of comic worlds: the witty and the bawdy; the subtle and the slapstick; the put-on and the put-down.

Irony is saved from cheap complaint through the fine performances of Dee Victor (as Orgon's mother), Lynn Milgrim (as the too-honest maid), Neil Flanagan (as Orgon), and Austin Pendleton (as Tartuffe).

Greg Leisner



Teri Ralston (Elmire) and Austin Pendleton (Tartuffe) are now appearing in Moliere's *Tartuffe*, which is playing at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park through November 10.

One-acts call for auditions

Auditions for the Xavier Players' second production, *Three One-Acts*, to be presented in December, will be held this Monday, October 28, at 9:30 p.m. in the Tri-State rooms; Tuesday, October 29, and Wednesday, the 30th, at 9:30 in the Theater.

The One-Acts will be, "Stranger's Days in Idle Hours," directed by Jeff Linton; Moliere's "The Jealous Husband," directed by Donna Dube; Allen Tate will direct the third play (unknown as of press time).

All Xavier students are eligible for auditions. Anyone interested who cannot make the scheduled times should call the Xavier Players' office at 745-3939.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Shaw at Edgecliff is no mismatch

It is often easy, in the teeth of George Bernard Shaw's acerbic satire, to forget what a humanist he is. In the Edgecliff College production of Shaw's *Misalliance*, one can appreciate both his wit and his humanity, two qualities seldom reconcilable.

Misalliance is a comic study of societal conflict: between the classes, the sexes, body and intellect, youth and age, parents and children. It is 1911 — in England, of course — and the Edwardian characters are still suffering the moral aftermath of the Victorian era. Thus we see Sympatia Tarleton (Jan Weinkam, alternating with Terri Baker) in the dilemma of a healthy, intelligent young woman who can find no suitor to suit in both mind and physique; her current beau, Bentley Summerhays (Clint Bramkamp), is

enormously clever, but a sniveling physical absurdity ("I'm fond enough of him, but kissing Bentley is like kissing a baby").

The plot is far too complicated to explain, and serves chiefly as a vehicle for the conflict. Suffice it to say that when Bentley's friend Joey Percival (Eric Chervenak) drops in, Hypatia sheds her conventionality and shamelessly pursues him, to Joey's dismay and her own frustration ("Men like conventions because they made them."). This is the most readily identifiable story line, and of only passing interest next to Shaw's underlying plea for human liberation from arbitrary societal, sexist, intellectual, physical, and agist restriction. All is couched in brilliant dialogue, so quick as to inspire inner mirth rather than outward laughter. Concerning the Edgecliff produc-

tion itself, the set is charming, the house small, and the stage surrounded by audience. Performances on the whole are quite good, a well-balanced combination of college players and community actors. Of note are the extraordinarily distinguished looking Robert H. Allen as Lord Summerhays, and Drama Workshop associate Jack Kuresman as underwear magnate John Tarleton. Kim Osgood (in alternating role with Kris Evans) as the Polish acrobat/aviator Lina Szczepanowska is simply a magnificent woman, and James Jahn as the Man is cleverly cast.

Misalliance will be performed again tonight (the 24th), Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:00.

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For THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

Movie. Lobby, 1:30 p.m. "Something Beautiful For God." Gordon Lightfoot. Fieldhouse, 8:30 p.m. \$5.00 advance, \$6.00 day of show. Tickets on sale across from grill.

For FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

Movie. Lobby, 1:30 p.m. "Something Beautiful For God." Henry IV Part I. X.U. Players, Theater.

For SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Soccer. Marian College at X.U. Henry IV Part I. X.U. Players, Theater.

For SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27

Instant Chess Tourney. 2:00 p.m. Henry IV Part I. X.U. Players, Theater. Canoe Trip. Ranger Club, White Water River.

For MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

Road Rally. Registration Closes. Fieldhouse Special. Veterans Day. No classes.

For TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

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Homecoming indicative of soccer's building

By **BOONE KIRKMAN**
Xavier News Staff Writer

Xavier University's soccer team lost their match with the University of Cincinnati last Saturday 2-0. Even though the score seems a little one-sided, Xavier played well and demonstrated their potential more than at any other game to date.

UC drew their first blood, and only clean score, midway into the first half when Dick Kleinschmidt put a header into the XU goal. Otherwise the game was a pretty even match going into the last third of the second half. Scraping by the defenses was the name of this game.

The contest was very physical and hard fought by both teams. John Kelley, referring to the road trip in which Xavier played Missouri (the NCAA's number one team in 1973), said "I thought it was the best game we've played so far this year....We were used to playing real aggressive ball the four games we've been on the road. Now we come back home and play just as well as we did on the road."

That first goal by UC came after a penalty which put them in good range for the score. "They didn't really score on any offense," goalie Tom Heskamp commented, "it was a

matter of capitalizing on the breaks." Xavier also failed to put the offensive play together for a score, which made a UC penalty score in the second half indifferent to the outcome.

Much of XU's future potential showed through the defeat. The Muskies are a young but quick and aggressive club. Forward Mike Connelly felt that "We played a really good game; we hustled a lot. Most of the time everyone was going to the ball and the defense was really tough. I credit the fullbacks for doing as good a job as they did."

But Ralph Dunnigan, a player

with experience in European soccer, was not as pleased with XU's performance. Obviously weary, Ralph commented in the locker room after the game that the team hadn't really played well enough. "We could have done a heck of a lot better. We were forced to play their game, which has been our problem up till now."

"Their game is run and gun," Ralph added. "We didn't play our passing game. We are a team that has been taught to pass."

Cesar (Polo) Ardito thought that "We need some more time. We know what to do. Execution is the most important idea right now." Referr-

ing to Xavier's team's stepping into the fire two weeks ago to play two top-rated college teams in St. Louis, Polo said "We played a good team and we know what we have to do. It was a lot of pressure for us and we played our best." Since the beginning of the season, it's safe to say, the XU "toetappers" (that's jock lingo for soccer players) have come a long way.

Fleetfooted Joe Rozier put the team in perspective by saying "We know where we are strong and we know where we lack strength and if we work on that I think we'll have a

Soccer to page 8

SPORTS

New sailors: new program

The X.U. Sailing Club has instituted a new program geared for everyone at Xavier interested in sailing. Unique in the Midwest, the program includes training for the highly-skilled sailor all the way down to a beginner's course. Coach Tom Grogan will present several high-powered lectures for the experienced and Mary Hellmann (X.U. '74) will direct the beginning and intermediate programs.

An outstanding feature of the program is the independent self-teaching which it includes. Mary points out tactical sailing errors made and, in general, directs the Saturday races. She continually stresses that she is there only to supervise and that the sailors are the teachers. No one person, then, is burdened with the teaching of sailing basics. As each person becomes sufficiently proficient he, in turn, begins instructing another. A continuous learning process is thus provided for everyone.

The students are the people who make the program work. The extent of participation is left up to each individual. Participants may strive for collegiate racing skipper status or simply use the club's facilities at their own convenience.

The Week in Sports

Soccer, Saturday, October 19th: University of Cincinnati 2, Xavier 0. Soccer record now 2-4. Next game: Marian University at home, 2:00, Saturday, October 26.

Baseball, Thursday, October 17th: University of Cincinnati 8, Xavier 4. Saturday, October 19th: Xavier 3, Thomas More 1. Sunday, October 20th: Louisville 5, Xavier 0; Xavier 10, Louisville 0. Next games: University of Dayton, away (2). Friday, October 25th: University of Dayton, home (2). Saturday, October 26th. Baseball record 6-4.

Rugby, Saturday, October 19th: Xavier 8, Queen City 6.

Women's Volleyball, Upcoming games: Wright State and Wilmington at Wright State, Thursday, October 24, 7:00 p.m. Roberts Cincinnati Bible Seminary (away), Tuesday, October 29, 7:00 p.m.



Sophomore Mary Snyder crews for skipper Mike Bognar during intramural sailing competition at Cowan Lake earlier in the fall.

IM football commences

By **TIM RANAGHAN**
Xavier News Staff Writer

Men's and Women's flag football got underway last week. In the Men's AA games of Monday, Oct. 7, Donovan beat the Giants 21-14 and the Brass Bass outlasted the Midgets 22-14 in overtime.

Tuesday's single A games saw Meyer Chevrolet and the Pure Prairie League post shutouts. It was Meyer Chevrolet 44, Mt. Washington 0, and Pure Prairie League 12 and Swamp 0.

In the women's games that same day, the Cracker Jocks splashed the Gooch Guppies 20-0 and the Leprocons beat Ryan's Raiders by a 16-6 margin.

In men's action Wednesday the Lovers over the Brockman Bums 20-6 and the Kunda Pins beat an excellent Jamoc team 18-8 despite an outstanding second half by newcomer Sergio Anguizola.

The Aarons slugged the Kuhlman Klowns 20-12 in Thursday men's action, while Dana Dan and the Busters nipped the Hustlers 14-8.

The lone women's game saw the powerful Stretch Marks clobber the Pass-Outs by a score of 20-0.

Baseball relieved by Deeley's arm

By **TOM USHER**
Sports Editor

Mike Deeley's three innings of perfect relief hurling hung the Rebels of Thomas More out to dry Saturday afternoon, 3 - 1, at Xavier's O'Connor Field. Deeley came on in the 7th inning with the score deadlocked at 1 - 1, in relief of Hughie Carmichael. Carmichael exited after Dick Naultner led off the inning for the Rebels with a double, and Dave Frondorf walked. As soon as Deeley ascended the mound, Naultner took third on a delayed steal, and Frondorf swiped second; with still no one out. Then the tall, lanky Deeley proceeded to get Bill Loughrey to pop up, and whiffed Don Ruberg and Pete Gibson to escape from trouble.

Deeley went on to retire all nine batters he faced in excellent fashion, by striking out five. "I didn't even have my good stuff," said Deeley after the game. "I hurt my arm last year against Dayton, and sometimes I have my fastball, and sometimes I don't." Saturday, Mike Deeley stayed almost 100 per cent with his sidearm curve ball to earn his first victory of the season, without a loss; to up the Muskies fall record to 5-3. Xavier had already spilt a

doubleheader with Thomas More this year, and needed this one to take the season series from the Rebels. Carmichael was touched for one run in the first, but sailed along pitching hitless ball, with six strikeouts for the Muskies, until he ran out of gas in the 7th inning. Xavier tied the game up at a run apiece in the 6th, when Steve Jostworth, who leads X with ten RBI's, tripled; and Roy Troxell doubled him home, with a bullet down the right field chalk stripe.

Going into the last of the 8th, Rebel hurler Gary Sander had only surrendered one Xavier run, on six hits. Then Muskie third baseman Terry Snider started the 8th with a single to left, and was advanced to second by a good bunt by Roy Troxell. A passed ball pushed Snider over to third, where Jim "Harpo" Janszen brought him in with a sacrifice fly to center. That made it 2 - 1 Muskies; and they would add another when the Rebel second baseman let a ground ball scoot through his legs, off the bat of Ken Valavler.

When the dust settled, the big X had a 3 - 1 Homecoming victory, and Carmichael and Deeley had themselves a three-hitter.

Baseball to page 8

The Loving Cup

From one beer lover to another

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Xavier as cultural tundra

Whenever someone describes the state of Xavier's cultural life, somehow such geographical terms as "desert" and "wasteland" appear. Perhaps "tundra" would be more appropriate, in that the resources are there, but few are aware of them; in any case, they are certainly not being properly exploited.

Consider the regular Xavier cultural happenings: The X.U. Players present four productions a year, free to Xavier students. The Communiversity Theater will produce two musicals this year, for only \$1.50 with Xavier I.D. The Film Society often shows such excellent films as "Little Big Man," "The Last Picture Show," and "Horsefeathers" for only a dollar. The Pied Piper Coffeehouse is open every other Saturday night, free. Student Government has for this semester booked artists of the magnitude of Billy Preston, Gordon Lightfoot and B.B. King, for five dollars to be sure, but for dorm students at least, free of the usual transportation/parking hassle.

There are also such irregular offerings as the Contemporary Dance Theater, the weekend of October 4, 5, and 6, which was free to Xavier students. Breen Lodge last year presented, free of charge, avant-garde or innovative American and European films. The Xavier Players last year sponsored the Experimental Theater, free, and this year are reworking the idea.

The purpose of this somewhat repetitive little roster is to emphasize just how poorly such things are attended. With the exception of the Communiversity Theater, which hasn't put on its first production yet, and the Piper Coffeehouse, which has been forced to rip out a couple of walls to supplement seating, there generally is a miserable turn-out for any other event.

Why? Why must we be humiliated by such debacles as the Billy Preston cancellation? Why is the Film Society forced by marginal attendance and proportionate lack of revenue to make decisions of quality versus quantity, and popularity versus art? Why won't Xavier students attend a program of modern dance, or films by or about women, presented by a women's center? Is there some sort of taint to dance, something noxious about women?

Even Xavier's curriculum treats the arts somewhat high-handedly. Our Fine Arts department is rudimentary at best, and Film and Theatre are lumped together, with such hard-headed practical things as Public Relations, under the heading Communications Arts. As a result, many people considering devoting their lives to the arts



"I'm certainly not a 'rascal' but, frankly, I'm worried."

"Same here . . . and I'm not even a Republican!"

simply don't enroll here. Still, that would never account for the permafrost of cultural apathy in which so many students seem to be enmeshed. Indeed, no explanation at all is apparent.

This is not to say that all Xavier people are so. But one sees the same people — and only the same people — at the theater, and at the alternative films, and at the admittedly few lectures on the arts. It would be well if the others would consider introducing a little culture into their lives, other than strep throat.

Wants fruitful discussion of core changes

I wish to congratulate the *Xavier News* on its first prophetic contribution (10/10) towards a reconsideration of the Core Curriculum problem. Your novel input could start the Xavier University community on a new adventure of critical and creative dialogue. I am appreciative of the new scope and perspective used in asking the perennial question at Xavier on the appropriateness, validity, and viability of the actual Xavier Core Curriculum. Your editorial opinion in bringing Fr. Arrupe's call for a Jesuit education which would form men-for-others (read persons-for-others) could bring fresh air and new hope in the otherwise stale and desperate enterprise of reopening the discussion, debate, or dialogue on the Xavier Core Curriculum. In reading the opinion, however, it seems to me that some presuppositions are questionable and that some meaningful alternatives are not considered seriously.

I question first of all the general assumption of the wrong-headedness and selfishness of the many faculty members who have labored hard and steady for the last twenty years since I have been here from the first Wenzel committee on the Core Curriculum which ended with a banquet to and including the recent Rettig committee of two years ago which apparently ended up by passing the buck where the buck stops. It would seem that constructive criticism instead of continual critical put-down would be appreciated, especially with the new world of education of persons-for-others. This reminds me of the intolerable dogmatism of old time liberals. I personally am not sensitive to such flights of fancy, but I wonder what purpose it serves. It is unfair,

unreasonable, lacking in respect, and counterproductive to continuously harp on the supposition that people involved in core curriculum discussions form a "conclave of all interested parties" who were and are playing the numbers game, reshuffling cards, rebuilding blocks, moving hours here and there and in general fighting for a piece of the turf.

I also have concerns and questions about what the presuppositions are to be as we prepare ourselves for the next discussion of the core curriculum you are calling for with the new assumption and hypothesis that our only or at least primary goal would be to form persons-for-others through an education for social justice or for that matter for other styles of life in the context of being persons-for-others. Granting suggested in the opinion that such an education "must occupy the core of the educational experience, and not merely coexist as a fringe benefit" and that such an education "will be generated from the center of the curricular structure itself, and that we will not have to rely on Campus Ministry to fight an uphill battle for its incorporation." I question seriously the assumption that education for social justice or for that matter for new life style of persons-for-others "Defies departmentalization." I say this with all due respect to that "one Jesuit" you refer to as finding the present situation no longer tolerable.

But what I seriously question is the basic assumption that education of persons-for-others "defies departmentalization" and is better achieved through interdepartmental and interdisciplinary and interdepartmental courses and activities that become meaningful unless you have strong creative and productive disciplines and departments making achievements on their own. *Distinguer pour unir.* Once we decide to change the perspective and the intent of our educational enterprise, the real ques-

tion is the need to explore the potential and possibilities of having the discipline and the department be a center along with others as center to develop in a unique way with its own proper problematic, methodology, evidence and instrumentality what it can contribute through the proper expertise coming out of a life dedicated to education through discipline to an education of persons-for-others. The plurality of input can assure a broader and deeper contribution with a unified thrust coming from the content brought out by the discipline itself. There also could be complementarity in the contributions of the disciplines and the interdisciplinary activities.

The assumption that an education for others and for social justice would in any way be helped by dropping a strong core curriculum with strong departments is questionable. There is no reason to believe that the many Jesuit schools who have dropped the core requirements have become schools where Fr. Arrupe's recommendations are alive. Good chances that neither the classical education of persons-for-self nor the contemporary education of persons-for-others is taking place. The elective super-market individual portfolio free choice education possibly leads to self-centered individuals learning to do what they wish for their own satisfaction and for their own welfare. In proposing a workable new perspective for Jesuit education one could keep in mind that much of the available clientele would consider this last aim of education to be the thing they are bargaining for. It is also doubtful that more awareness and more raising of consciousness as to being persons-for-others takes place when intellectual disciplines are sacrificed for the dubious claims of interdisciplinary courses and fertilization.

Instead of worrying about the ludicrous or is it farcical interpretation you give of the meaning of having a solid and basic core of courses

in the general area and in the major area of education as involving strict requirement, it might be that the hope for education for social justice and for persons-for-others would depend to a very great extent on a revitalized required core curriculum raising consciousness towards being a persons-for others concerned with social justice along with a rejuvenated required major program to make for efficient creative expertise in the liberation of others.

Your last paragraph suggesting that hope will depend on social engineering coming from the top reminds me of some possible dire implications involved in our accepting Campus Ministry and Project I as conditions for our spelling out our acceptance of the Jesuits of the future at Xavier. There are dangers in having a representative democracy or a participatory democracy in the academy. Academic life ought to live by some other rule. Conclaves of interested parties even with the noblest aims as has been the case at Xavier are a nuisance and an impediment for prophets in their one-sided commitment to bringing forth the good news. Yet greater dangers lurk in having ideologies written at the top calling us as corporate beings to a new destiny through a forceful and creative leadership. As twentieth century persons aware of our being in history we have lived through many ideologies that have come along strong and mighty giving the highest hope to humanity and passed away after the damage was already done and sometimes before the followers really realized how much in jeopardy they had been put.

I hope these remarks read in the context of your meaningful editorial opinion could serve as a basis for fruitful dialogue on future discussions, debates or dialogues on the core curriculum at Xavier.

Dr. Bernard A. Gendreau
Acting Chairman
Philosophy Department

Opinion

Letters

RECRUITMENT

Buschmann gives new look to an old problem

By JOHN LECHLEITER
Editor-in-Chief

Seldom in Xavier's recent past has any aspect of university life been the object of as much criticism as the recruitment effort. Students, faculty and administrators alike seem to find a common frustration in the prospect of a continually declining undergraduate enrollment. It came as no welcome news to anyone that freshman enrollment experienced its most drastic decrease ever this year. The number of incoming freshmen fell to 389, a 14 per cent drop from the fall, 1973, figure.

Any recruitment effort, admittedly, finds favor only insofar as it is productive. In good times, its supporters are in abundance, and in bad times, any support at all is often difficult to find. Indeed, modest annual increases in enrollment seem at times to be expected, despite the fact that the population of college-age youth is decreasing in size, and that even large state institutions have had to close down entire dormitories due to decreasing enrollment. The present condition of the economy only compounds the problem as many students turn away from a more expensive private education and pursue studies at a minimum cost at a public institution.

It was with these problems in mind that Fr. J. Peter Buschmann accepted the directorship of the recruitment effort last May. In retaining his former duties as Director of Admissions, Fr. Buschmann assumed a twofold responsibility. He is responsible not only for seeking out and encouraging students to come to Xavier, but also for ensuring that those who do make application are duly qualified for acceptance.

Although it is too early to predict the direction that enrollment will take in the year ahead, noticeable changes in attitude have

already begun to surface. The veil of secrecy which shrouded the activities of the recruitment in the past seems to have lifted. All parties within the university community have been actively solicited for advice and suggestions that might further the effectiveness of the recruiting program. Most significantly, there is a noticeable absence of the undercurrent of criticism and mistrust of the recruiting program that was so prevalent in the past. Instead, the view is becoming more and more widely held that the job of bringing students to Xavier does not rest solely with a handful of recruitment staff members, but also with alumni, faculty and students.

The recruitment staff itself, while continuing many traditional practices, will modify its approach somewhat. As in the past, Xavier recruiters will visit local and out-of-town high schools and appear at "college fairs" and "college nights" around the country.

Much more emphasis is being placed this year, however, on getting students to visit the Xavier campus. According to Mr. McKibben, Assistant Director of Admissions, "Once the initial contact has been made with a prospective student, we have to try to maintain that student's interest. The best way to do this is to get the students to visit the Xavier campus." He noted that arrangements are made for students to sit in on classes of interest during their visit to Xavier, and that a prospective student will usually be given the opportunity to talk with a faculty member or administrator.

Another new aspect of the recruiting program involves cooperation between Xavier colleges, including Xavier, in the recruitment effort. Xavier will join with Mount St. Joseph, Edgecliff, Miami University, and the University of Cincinnati in college programs in major cities around the country. The two other



Boylan Hall, above, houses the combined Admissions and Recruiting Offices. Admissions counsellor John Baum, right, talks to a group of local high school students.



private schools in the group, Edgecliff and Mr. St. Joseph, each experienced increases in enrollment this fall.

The most fundamental change evident in the recruitment effort this year is the attempt to involve all elements of the Xavier community in the recruitment process. Xavier alumni are being asked to staff a total of 17 college programs in the middle and eastern United States that the Xavier recruitment staff will not be able to attend. The Alumni Office has also sent out letters to alumni in seven major cities asking them to encourage prospective students to attend college programs at which Xavier will be represented. Finally, alumni are being recruited to phone students in their geographic areas who have indicated an interest in Xavier.

A novel approach to faculty involvement in recruiting has been taken with the acquisition of Dr. Roger Fortin of Xavier's history department as a part-time recruiter. Dr. Fortin spends two days each week visiting 14 area Catholic high schools. However, he approaches the high schools as an academician rather than an admissions counselor. Fortin will typically lecture in several classes on various problems in contemporary American life and then stay after class to discuss Xavier with any student who may be interested in pursuing college studies here. Mr. William

Smith, also a Xavier faculty member, will continue recruiting in area public schools.

Students are also being asked to contribute to the recruitment effort. At a meeting with student leaders last spring, Fr. Buschmann indicated a strong desire to involve the student body with his department's programs. Already, an arrangement worked out between Fr. Buschmann and the Housing department, five students are receiving a single dormitory room for the price of double occupancy in return for allowing prospective students to stay in their rooms during visits to the campus. More arrangements of this sort may be upcoming. Several other undergraduates have been contacted concerning the possibility of leading campus tours for visiting high school students. Others have been asked to write personal letters to prospective students who have expressed interest in a certain degree program.

Although much of this planning is yet in the formative stage, interest is apparently present. Recruitment, the Xavier community is finding out, is a common cause and requires a common effort. Xavier will only attract people if its own people sincerely believe in it. As one administrator remarked last spring, "If we can't give people good reasons for coming to Xavier, then we should lock up and go home right now."

FREE SPACE

By Don Flynn

Reflections on a student budget board

I am beginning my second year as the Chairman of the Student Activities Budget Board and from my perspective I feel that I am able to see both the strengths and the weaknesses of the organization. The Board is a university committee composed of seven members: four students including the chairman and three faculty-administrators. The Student Budget Board has a dual function. It must allocate some \$46,000 to various student organizations for operating budgets in succeeding fiscal years as well as distribute a \$6000 discretionary fund for special projects during the present school year. This double function causes a great deal of confusion among the Xavier Community although once it is understood, it is quite simple. The Budget Board meets only during two weeks in early October to distribute funds for next year's budgets while the discretionary fund is appropriated on a first come, first serve basis throughout the year.

One of the major difficulties in chairing the Budget Board is getting proposals in enough time before the meeting in order to give them sufficient thought and consideration. Often, proposals for funds are given to me at the very last moment before a meeting. The trouble is that in order for the members to do justice to a request, they need time to think it over. Another tendency has been to wait until a few days before the activity is to begin before submitting a proposal and then to demand that the Budget Board meet. There is absolutely no excuse for this to happen. The members of the Board are as busy as everyone else. They would like to know about meetings a week or at least a couple days in advance so that they can arrange their schedule.

The Budget Board, when considering requests for money from its discretionary fund, is faced with another dilemma. Often groups seeking funds will not only petition the Budget Board but Student Senate and Student Development as well. This situation leads to a non-unified monetary policy among the three groups and also leads to abuse. Some organizations have been known to "milk" the discretionary fund when they already possess the funds necessary to accomplish their project. It also leads to a situation where requests

are sent like bureaucratic ping-pong balls back and forth between the three organizations.

The Budget Board often has closed meetings. This policy is necessitated by the fact that considerations of requests requires a free and open atmosphere that could not exist if the meeting were public. More than one overzealous person, through allegations and aspirations has attempted to intimidate the board members into granting an inflated request. We realize that our deliberations might not take into account all factors. Therefore, any group dissatisfied with the decision of the Board is free to appeal that decision within one week of the Board's meeting.

When considering budget requests, the Board has to be especially careful. This year, for example, the funds available for this purpose decreased by \$4000 while the number of organizations rose from twenty-eight to thirty-five and total requests rose by close to \$10,000. Despite stern warnings from me not to inflate their budget requests, many groups felt that the only way to get the money that they need is to bloat their budgets. This year the Board was forced to review each budget request at least twice during the meetings and we were still nearly \$2,000 above the money available for allocation. Therefore, it was necessary to administer an across the board four percent cut in all the budgets. It was the feeling of the Board that this method would be the most equitable since all the apparent over-budgeting had been taken care of. It was equitable because while smaller budgets were cut only to ten dollars, the larger budgets were cut proportionately in the same way.

In deciding next year's budgets, the Budget Board faces another problem. It must decide a year in advance what organizations are going to be the most viable and often this decision must be based on the year before performance. In effect, organizations that display good programming, high membership, and worthiness have to wait for two years before they can receive the funds that they deserve. In faces a further dilemma in that certain campus organizations will have received large budgets for the present year but the Board members have no idea as to how well these funds will be used. So the situation could arise where one

organization would desperately need funds while another let them go to waste in their budget accounts.

The Budget Board's job is further complicated by the great influence of club sports that have been thrust upon it by the Athletic Board. President Mulligan has requested that the Athletic Board make no funds available to new organizations in the upcoming year and that that Board draw up a five year plan for introducing new sports. Everyone knows that the University, like the economy, is in the midst of economic trouble, but if one year ago it was able to fund a mammoth football program with nearly ninety scholarships and costing in the hundreds of thousands of dollars then it would only seem to make sense that it could fund five club sports (bowling, track and field, rugby, soccer, and cross country) with optimum budgets totaling less than twelve thousand dollars.

Now after reflecting upon some of the problems of the Budget Board, I think there are some viable solutions. To eliminate any further "midnight" proposals, the official policy of the Budget Board shall be that no proposal shall be considered unless it is submitted five days before the Budget Board is scheduled to meet. Further, proposals should be submitted at least three weeks in advance of the time that the funds are needed. Thirdly, instead of playing coy with both Student Senate and the Budget Board organizations should submit their proposals only to the Budget Board unless they are an organization closely affiliated with the Senate. Fourthly, when preparing their budget requests, organizations should become more aware that there are limited funds available and a large number of organizations needing funding and only ask for those funds that are vital to the operation of their organization. I should be communicating with Father Mulligan about the possibility of having the budgeting deliberations take place in the May before the year of operation to make the Board more responsive to student needs. And lastly, I believe that the Athletic Board and Father Mulligan ought to reexamine their present position concerning club sports. The Budget Board can be a vital organization in the university government if it is not misused.

Faculty from page 1

to different people, or, possibly, to hire part-time faculty.

At present, however, the program is to be instituted under budgetary limitations which will require a reshuffling of funds rather than large additional sums. "I think we can do it, or at least that we can begin it, with our present resources and without any serious burden on the budget," Brennan said. "Perhaps it will require some funds here and there, but not a substantial outlay at first."

For the future, Brennan "would hope that it can expand. It's just a start, but I think it will be a good start."

"The time has come," Heighberger commented, mentioning sabbatical programs and other opportunities offered to professors at most universities. Brennan hopes to see the faculty group in charge of designing a faculty development program

make its recommendations soon. Applications for the program may be open by spring semester, according to Brennan's projection, so that faculty may begin to participate in it beginning September, 1975.

About 15 faculty members should be able to benefit from the development program at first. Brennan stressed that this is just a beginning. "The main thing," he said, "is that I want the faculty to develop the plan in detail so that it more efficiently meets their needs and aspirations."

Intervisitation from page 1

respect to Open House hours. The rumor seems to have been started at a Kuhlman Hall staff meeting by someone who made the statement for the purpose of cautioning the members of the hall. The reality of the matter, as related by Dave Tom, is that the Student Life Committee of the Board of Trustees has the policy of visiting the dorms to get information on students' opinion of the quality of dorm life, and has had this policy for several years.

The directors and R.A.s informed the *News* of the general policy for treating individual violations. The first offense usually brings a warning, but repeating, flagrant violators of visiting hours will be brought to punitive action. This may consist of suspension of all visiting hours privileges or the camping of

students. A campused student must stay in his room in the dorm except for classes and meals. The final punishment for repeated violators is being forced to immediately leave the dormitory.

Baseball from page 4

Sunday, Xavier split a doubleheader at Louisville, dropping the first game 5-0, but taking the second contest 10-0 behind the excellent pitching of Bill Krumpelbeck. This left the Muskies with a 6-4 record, but there was a casualty. Mike Blanck was clipped on the hand with a fastball in game two, and it was found out later that his ring finger had been shattered in four places.

Soccer from page 4

pretty good team. Last spring we brought together twenty guys that never played soccer before, and to bring them together as a team is a job."

Coach Bob McKinney is very proud of his team and echoes his players' hopes for the future. "To date I would have to say this was our best game. We controlled the ball, passed well and moved to the spaces

very well. In short, the learning experience of the St. Louis trip is beginning to tell.

"The team needs work on following through. We have high points and lackluster points. To relax means that you don't rest, but must control the tempo, and for much of the first half we did control the tempo. It has been a 200% improvement since we played UC last spring," Coach McKinney went on to say.

The coach also had a compliment to the fans in the stands. "There's nothing like this (fan support) at UC. It's phenomenal. This is some of the best support I've seen, and I've seen a lot of ball back east. We will pay them back with good games."

Still, the score stood UC 2, XU 0. What kind of gratification can a coach feel at a point like this? Probably not much, but Bob McKinney smiled as he recounted that the UC coach came up after the game and said "you gave us a real good scare."



The Back Page is a free classified section available to students, faculty, and staff of Xavier University. Ads should not exceed twenty words and must be submitted in writing to the News office c/o The Back Page no later than the Sunday preceding publication. Sorry, no ad will be repeated unless resubmitted.

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